GOD IS LOVE AND NOTHING ELSE.

PRAISE THE LURD.

LETTER FROM GEORGEO, BARNES

[Continued from tast Issue.]

[The friend referred to is "our John," the girls. the manager of the Glen Mary Coal "th, yes, marin; a little higher up in

he has a great many gray hairs on his you." He crawled up a few yards into shapely head, that were not there in the the gloom and began with nervous blows earlier years of our acquaintance with at a superincumbent mass. Soon, with him. But he is something, a million a rumble, as if the mountain were tuneof miles higher than the astate and com- bling down, the great, shining blocks of petent manager of a great business en- coal came bounding out upon the floor, terprise. He is a camestax's of the A 1 and in the minutes he laid half a ton of sort; far more thoroughly consecrated the "gems of the mountain" strewing to his Divine Master than wedded to his the fire clay and ready for loading on earthly calling. That is why we are the cupty car. But this magical result chiefly proud of him, though we are al- was the outcome of peckings innumeraso glad that he demonstrates to the world | ble the day before, nided by the blastthat a first-class christian can also be a that inliners call a "shot"-the previous first-class business man. Somehow, the lught. It was all "shuck up" and ready. devil has succeeded in foisting the idea like a ripe pear, to drap at the first upon the world that religion rather in- touch. capacitates a man for business. Amilthe theory has somehow obtained that the celestial hopes are Incompatible with terrestrial success in the lower calling. Never a greater blunder. But 1 can easily see why Satan has an laterest in and commune with his Savior in this circulating it. It is on a par with his lie that to be a christian is to forego earthly those of his own voice and his ringlug pleasure, and be content to get it all in henven: Well he knows that this will inevitably repel the average human. How nomy souls these two lies have ruined! But I am straying from the universally respected by his mates. That Glen Mary Coal Mine.

work of malu avenues, side streets and tendant. Thope I can give him, in the work of main avenues, side streets and full gospel, a new and better field, Who stricken ones we say, only strive enriest- Garrard; J. M. Cook, Lincoln; George Containing 108 Acres! mountain's side. The prize is that dack mountains side. The prize is that dark the ground, as the days go by, then there will be a blessed rennion beMercer; Harrison Bailey, Shelby; W. H. smooth slate above; compact the clay be. that are all nights to him. nently both almost as smooth as the ceil-Ing and theor of your room.

A miner's "room" is thus 3 feet high. dy to be renainded to destruction, 200 shudders at the gloon and hastens to refeet burg. As soon us the coal is excay- gain the outer radiance, it almost seems ated and removed, the props are knock- uext to blindness, to live this darkened tracted visit to triends in l'erryville, delegates from their various counties. ed out and the "room" vanishes by the life, in the flicker of one little oil lamp. simple process of ceiling and thour com- And that goes out not infrequently. ing together. Slate and tire clay are great mountain top sinks sciatim 3 feet out till I can tind a mate. Once I went es Mattie Beazley, Mamie Currey, Ada din, Mercer. when the whole mine is exhausted, and all of de way out of de hank widout any Farra and Mand Bobinson all attended After a short absence they returned the excavator man goes off to the next li lit, 'jes feelin' along " peak to lower it, just so for as it contains "Tood-bye Levi;" "good-bye marm; what he wants. Wonderful creature is good-bye Mr. Clarke," he and Fanuic Frazec, and Jake Robinson manimously adopted by the convention. what he wants. Wondering creating is this, "subdaining all things," according to this em. and John Kirby on Wednesday. Miss this, "subdaining all things," according to the LARGEST AND FINEST *he original grant; but slowly and pain- ployer as a man and christian and never Mollie Donglass has returned to her manner in which this Convention was fully now; so crippled with sin and mis- forgets his "manners" with him; and we home at Lexington. Ed Price is visitery is he. Yet still he reaches out after came out of his room cronching in our ing his sister, Mrs. 1tr. Grant, of Itanhis "birthright" again, though In an evil "carriages," with a new lesson of this ville. Mr. William Sweeney, of Owens-

hour sold for "a mess of pottage." Eighteen feet front; 3 feet high; 200 Ever in Jesus. feet back returning to the miner's room. Twelve feet wall lies between him and his next neighbor. This to furnish proper support; for you must not scarcely seemed like election. forget that a mountain top is above, bearing down to crush the presumptu- democrats have donned the Cleveland ons insect manikins, boring and blasting and Thurman hat. its "inwards." If you creep into a mipushed by friendly lands back to where the strong man is handling his pick, two-mear Rev. W. T. B. White's and is great-timber. thirds of the way of his appointed exca- ly liked by all her patrons. vation; peeping cantiously over the side your head against the slate roof, by the C.O. springs to-night, Wednesday, at intervals of 3 or 4 feet, in regular seem to have cooled the air much. rows, by stont oak sticks, less than cordpend upon it. This "upper and nether M. Livingston. mill-stone" would ernsh life out instanter,

if once allowed to meet. "Levi's room." He was about 150 feet Miss Beauregard Stnart is visiting friends sheriff, only received 140 majority inin from his particular avenue-No. 7, or in Danville and attending the fair, stead of the usual 250 to 300. The demosome other; all are numbered-working Messrs. Robert Gaines and John Doyle, crats were fairly organized and worked. tion. The committee soon returned patiently back to his appointed 200; then of Shelbyville, were the gnests of Miss. The republicans were not idle, but to hurrow back to the avenue; removing Lara Doores. Mrs. George Miller and fought hard. The democrats are jubithe wall of 12 feet support as he comes, children, of Wintield, Kansas, are visit- laut over the result of the battle and and propping with his 3 feet supports in ing Mrs. Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. claim the county for November. 3 feet rows as fast as he excavates coal. Klnnaird, of Lexington, are the guests of -George Nichols, a constable at gratitude, he spoke touching the tariff The task of knocking out props, when her sister, Miss Lizzie Hiatt. Misses Skaggs voting place, attempted to arrest all is cleaned out, is entrusted to picked Bettie McFall and Lula Stuart have re- a boisterons man when Jeff Nichols, a men of full experience; for it is a work turned from a pleasant visit in the conu- brother, struck the officer in the breast Gov. McCreary literally worked the conof much peril when unskillfully attempt- try to Miss Annie Singleton. Mrs. Jeu- with a knife. Damage was slight. Oth-

the many-pillared recesses of his low- registered at Crab Orchard Springs sev- man and came to blaws. Pike fired one ceiled temple; and the weird cadences of eral days. "a song without words" came floating out of the ghostly recesses with a melody all its own. By and by we saw the singer, a very Cyclops, half lying on his side, his left arm a plvot, resting in the curve of his left leg, at the knee joint; the muscular right dealing quick, sharp blows at the lowest joint of the coal seam, making the "slack" or coal splinters fly, like a

shower, in every direction. For this must needs be the first thing done. A horizontal cavity of a few inches, to furnish space for wedging out what lies above is a sine qua non. We soon tired of watching this indispensable but tedlons

"Can you show us how you get out the big pieces, uncle?" Inquired one of

the room, whar I give it a 'shot' last All this has told upon our friend, and night and shuck it up, like, I'll show

> "Hon't you get lonesame, I'ucle Levi?" Marie inquired. "Dh, no, marm; I never gits lonely in de bank." We felt men are too numerous to mention. the power of his words. The man who could sing the "Sangs of Zion" there, quiet of darkness, where no sounds but pick were heard, was a new specimen of the genus home to us.

John told us Levi was one of the best men, a very consistent christian and evening I noticed his grave, thoughtful Imagine their a carefully planned net- face at the meeting. He is a regular atwill be dearer to him in his toilsome life.

There is something more pathetic, every time I thlink of it, in this life in the dark, where the eve is so seldom greeted, 18 feet wide and when fluished and rea- by God's blessed sunlight. To one who

"Sometimes mine goes out," said Levi, married now, which before were separa- to us luquiring, "and if I've forgot to ted by that inexorable seum of coal, part- bring matches, as I have done once or ing them like a decree of fate. The twice; why, then, I have to feel my way

wondrous life we all live.

Guo, O. Byrnis.

CRAB ORCHARD.

Election day was very quiet, it

-Unite a number of our entlusiastic

-Mr. F. W. Dillion has been sick for

-The following persons from here atwood, and securely wedged atop to keep tended the Stanford hop: Misses Anna tiled with our county clerk by Cincinnathem upright. This the miner carefully Fish, Irene Dillion, Jean and Maggie ti and Eastern parties under the name of attends to as he goes, for his life may de- Buchanan and Messes, J. W. Brooks and Bockcastle Mineral, Oil and Lumber Co.

Ind., who is visiting one of our pretty ness will be ut or near Livingston. The room we visited was known as girls, is stopping at Crab Ctrchard Springs. -- lones, the republican candidate for nie White, of Somerset, spent several ers interferred, Jeff was knocked down ed with purely democratic doctrine was it. Levi is a fine specimen of the volored days with Mr. Arch Carson. Mr. J. W. and had a knife thrust nuder his shoulrace. Long before we saw him, we Brooks is here mingling with old friends, der blade, from which he will likely die. heard him, singing after the wailing, Mr. C. A. Smithers and Miss Leila Party is under arrest. dimi-semi-quaver fashion of his people. Doores paid a flying visit to Lancaster -No serious trouble occurred at the The effect was wonderful. The lonely, and Stanford. Messrs. D. S. Hinman election here. Mat l'ike and Juiler Arbut musical voice reverberated among and A. E. Giblions, of Danville, were nold had some trouble over voting a

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-1 made a mistake in saying Mrs. J. B. Johnston had received a polley of \$15-000 on her hasband's life. It should have been \$1,500.

-We are indeed glad to report the sick in our town and those in the conntry as having near enough reemperated their health to be considered out of dan-

-There will be no more drills of Company G for sometime. The company, der the management of Capt. W. J. Kinnaird, has suspended on account of the warm weather.

-Miss Sallle Noel has accepted a position as clerk for the popular firm of Logan & Brewer. We feel assured she will give entire satisfaction to the merchants and their customers, as she is quite a favorite in our city.

-To sum it up, Laucaster can boast of the following busines houses: Three lardware establishments, five groceries, three hout and shoe houses, or rather clothing establishments, two confectioneries, two butcher shops, two millinery

the Panville fair Tuesday, and J. B. and with the following resolutions which Miss Maggie Jennings and Misses Anna were read by Secretary Marrs and were

is with her sister, Miss Carrie Woods. MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

boro, is in our city visiting relatives.

-All quiet on Brush Creek.

-Teachers' Institute will begin here Monday, 13th inst.

-Mitchell Norton and - Pitnan on therein expressed. ats "inwards. If you do not be several weeks. Mr. Eb Higgins is able their way home from the election, ex-lion, James B. McCreary, in the Nationprone in a box truck, as we did, are to go about again, after a real sick spell, changed shots as long as their eartridges all councils, has been such as to meet -Miss Alice Stuart is teaching school held out, when Pitman struck for the with the approval of his constituents in

-H. C. Murrell was out from Louis--Prof. Sartori and troupe failed to ville to see M. J. Cook, who has been characterized him as a public servant. of your "private cur," lest you humb come last week, but they are expected at very low. Mr. C. is some better. J. C. Johnson, of the Philadelphia Times, is J. Breckinridge in an eloquent and well dim light of two or three greasy little We are having some very warm spending two weeks at Newcomb Hotel lamps, stuck on the hats of our attends weather indeed. A good shower fell on Misses Mollie Talbot and Jennie Crawants, we discern a vacant space propped Wednesday morning, but it does not ford, of Gun Sulphur, were visiting here ber of seconds, which showed how uniduring the week.

> -Articles of incorporation have been The capital stock has been placed at -Mr. C. A. Smithers, of Vincennes, \$300,000. The principal place of busi-

shot at Arnold, but did no damage. It was the most hoisterous crowd that has Is Nature's own true laxative. It is the gathered on our streets for many a day. most easily taken, and the most effective For oils, saits, pills, and all kinds of bitter, At 1 o'clock there were 100 men and nauseous medicines, is the very agreeable boys on the etreet, more or less intoxi- when Billous or Costive; to dispel Headcated, attempting to fight, yelling and aches, Colds, and Fevers; to Cure Habitacting like lunaties. A veritable howl- ual Constipation, Indigestion, Piles, etc. ing mob. By 7 o'clock they had dis- Manufactured only by the California Fig. persed and quiet was once more re- Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal.



dring stores, five dry goods houses, three The Faithful and Excellent Congressman Again Nominated by His Party.

The convention to nominate a democratic candidate for Congress met lu the Opera House at Banville Wednesday at houses and six dress-making establish- 12 o'clock. C. D. Chenault, of Madison, ments, and we must say the professional Chairman of the Bistrict Committee, called the meeting to order and after -The remains of Mrs. Sallie Cook, of stating the object called for nominations Lincoln county, were luterred in our for permanent bilicers of the convention. beautiful cemetery on Tuesday after- tieorge T. Farris, of Laurel, was nomibeautiful cemetery on Thesday afternoon. She was the mother of Mrs. Dr.
Wm. Huffman and Mr. Tine Cook, of
this place, and she proved ever to them
and to all who knew her best and loved her most a woman kind, tender and true. Advocate, and E. C. Walton, of the 1s-Of her it can be said, she was a true Tendor Journal, were elected secreta- NICE FARM FOR SALE christiau, a fond mother, a loving wife ries. A Committee on Credentials was and a kind and thoughtful neighbor, then selected with S. V. Rowland, of She rests now from her labors, the Boyle, Clairman, as follows: A. M. wish to sell the on which I now reside in Lincoln works will follow her. To the sorrow: Portword of Anderson W. E. Wulker. works will follow her. To the sorrow- Portwood, of Anderson, W. E. Walker, ly to imitate her worthy example, and M. Willging, Madison; J. B. Bhodes, then there will be a blessed rennion beyond the golden gates of that beautiyoud the golden gates of that beautiAnderson, Spencer; A. T. Anderson,

Spencer; A. T. Anderson,

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WARE, Rowland Ky. Backcastle. There was very little work -L. F. Hubble, after a visit to the for this committee and the only report R. S. MARTIN. folks at home, has returned to his adopt-made by Chairman Rawland was that ed home at Birminghan. H. M. Grant the list of delegates presented by the friends and customers of the change in firm name is spending fair week with friends in chairman of the several county commit- to Danville. Miss Allie Brown, after a pro- tees would be accepted as the accredited

delightful retreats of that fashionable ault, Mudison; Joe Bell, Shelby; George 5-6m MARTIN & PERKINS. summer resort, Dripping Springs. Miss- A. Vandyke, Spencer, and Ben Lee Hui-

2. We heartily endor e the 1 om no- RATES \$2.50 TO \$4 PER DAY. ACCORDtion of Grover Cleveland, of New York, and Allen G. Thurman, of Ohie, for Geo. D. Burdett has returned from Chi-President and Vice President of the cago. Mrs. J. W. Reid, of Hustonville, United States, as made by the National

Committee of this, the Eightle Congres-

Democratic Convention at St. Louis. 3. That we approve and endorse the platform adopted by said National Convention, and the action of the democratic majority in the Lower House of Congress on the passage of the Mills Bill, which reduces taxation, and here please our muswerving fealty to the principles

4. The record of our Representative, this District; we feel confident that the declaration that I will be asked trust so reposed in him will be ginerled trust so reposed in him will be ginerled truster of your crops to the advantage of all confidence of the confide this District; we feel confident that the

Nominations being in order Judge B. timed speech nominated the Hon. James It, McCreary. This motion had a numi- die versally popular Gov. McCreary is.

suggested that Gov. McCreary's nomin :- , suggested that Gov. McCreary's nominition he made by acclamation instead of going through with a vote of the comment of the co ties. This was also agreed upon and a committee composed of Messrs, R. J. Breekinridge, W. S. Miller and Ben Lee Hardin were appointed by Chairman Farris to wait upon Mr. McCreary und escort him from his hotel to the convention. The committee soon returned with Gov. McCrenry and rousing applanse rent the hall as he came in. A speech of accentance was then made and to get voor prescriptions promptly and correctly filled at all hours, and to get your Stapte Groceries, fine Cigars, Toilet Articles, &c., go to be supposed of accentance was then made and country. speech of acceptance was then made and country. after a few moments of expressions of and other important subjects.

The convention was as harmonions as it was democratic and the speech of vention to blood heat so thoroughly fill-

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W. P. WALTON.

The shaking up that the democracy got last August, on account of its apathy, him by overwhelming mujoritles over seems to have had a beneficial result at the election Monday, for the news from have put up. That he will be reelected all over the State is of the most gratify- is one of the absolutely certain political ing nature, the democrats winning handsomely everywhere that any contest was made. Our neighbor, Boyle, seems to deserve the warmest congratulation. She re-elected Bailey sheriff by 316 majority over Tunls, rep., notwithstanding cooled before Senator Farwell Introduced the county went republican by it majori- a hill to pension his widow at \$5,000 a ty a year ago. Bully for Boyle's boys in year. This petty record maker's haste the trenches. In Madison Bales was was to get the bulge on the boys, who elected sheriff over his republican oppo- are up to all the tricks to catch the solnent by 523, a gain of nearly 400 over dier vote. But why Gen. Sheridan's last August. The county will give Mc- wislow should get any more than any Creary 1,000 majority in November, other widow, when her husband died Moseley, dem. nominee, beat the rads, from natural causes, not brought on by mingwimps and the devil generally by the war, we are not able to tell. a majority of 10 in Jessamine and the democracy is in the highest kind of Shenir Roces, of Fayette, went all feather. Mercer, which went republi- the way to Arizona and captured Tom can by 216 majority last August, elects Wultz, the negre who brutally murdered the House this session, against 11,206 for Smith, democratic candidate for sheriff, Lee Smith, white, and reaching home the two sessions of the last Congress. by over 800, while democratic magis- the day of the election, an admiring contrates and constables are elected all over stituency re-elected him by a majority of to Laramie City, Wyoming, and celethe county. There was no contest in over 1,500. Waltz had joined the army brated his arrival by immediately killing Garrard and T. B. Robinson was elected and was waltzing around after the Indito succeed himself. Rockcastle's usual ans. He will now likely dance a ditti- Kentucky. republican majority of 300 was reduced enlt figure and will do it in mld-nir. to 94. Laurel alone is joined to her idols, but the rads have nothing to brag of Juner Busn, who was appointed for even there.

didate for sheriff only has 150 majority amount into the treasury. This is doing against Fluley's 1,400 in November 1886. Christian county, heretofore republican, elects a democratic sheriff by over 500. Judge McPherson was elected common these and other claims will be collected keeper named Gavey. pleas judge by a smaller majority. The to reduce the shortage to \$150,000. only thing the rads have to brag on there is the election of a negro constable over a white democrat.

Estill county is usually quite close, but after a hot contest she elected a demcounty, which generally goes from 400 to 500 republican, also elected a demo-

In Keuton county, where the labor element and the republicans claimed that they would increase the majority received by Thobe, the democratic candidate for sheriff gets more votes than both candidates put together, while the democrats capture the other offices. ' Returns from other portions of Carlisle's district show that he will be returned to Congress by his former majority of 6,000 and

The republicans predicted that the unscating of their member in the legislature would burst the democratic party wide open in Greenip, but it doesn't seem to have done it. The democratic majority there is 500 and over. In Mason there is a democratic gain of 1,000, the democratic candidate having received 1,182 majority. The republicans are naturally dumbfounded.

Even Casey comes to the front with ings went for naught. In Mason conn- wish him better lack next time. ty the rads likewise made a terrific struggle, but were snowed under by dem. by 1,500 majority. But why con- managing editer of the Courier-Journal, time the glorious recital? It is the und the much-loved president of the K. night. She was to have been mar-school at the Mason school-bouse, in ocracy can and will do in November, his genius, are even more faithful than return to the Indiana town. when Cleveland will restore the majority the likeness. to 50,000.

lace Gruelle, which occurred suddenly by thinks, after Monday's election, "I am at Indianapolls Monday night of inflam- not such a h-l of a man as I imagined. mation of the bladder, will cause a pang On the contrary, a very small potate, of sorrow in the breast of everyone who with few in a hill, more appropriately knew his sterling worth and lovable describes me as a factor in Kentucky qualities. He was born in Kentucky 57 polltics!" years ago and up till a few months ago made it his home, following at various points and in a most earnest way the the rolls and they are gaining at the profession which he commenced as city rate of 5,000 a month. Since the war editor of the Louisville Courier when the government has disbursed over ten ardson, of the Times, writes us that the Prentice edited it. Recently he went to hundred thousand millions of dollars in Labor Record was doing yeoman service it, is well paid for in this beautiful land are going to do it. for the cause of democracy when death of ours. came so unawaree. His loss will be felt politically as it will be deplored privately by all who knew him.

Perny Belmont and Ira Davenport, a from New York, have been in their seats he went home amil gave her a good long his home for several days with a slight bripping Springs, provided the crowd them so I can give them just six days each in the last six months. rest by taking poison. Gov. McCreary has had to take the place of the former as chairman of the committee on foreign affairs, but it matters not to the public at large if the latter's place is not tilled at ail.

Fisk and Brooks are the first to write letters accepting their nominations, jurist. There is nothing new or specially important in either, though both show an earnestness worthy of better success than they will achieve.

Mal, General Schoffeld succeeds to the command of the armies of the P. S., unless the President chooses to appoint either of the other two major generals.

Tue handsome compliment of a third nomination for Congress was unanimonsly conferred on Goy, James B. McCreary at Danville Wednesday, the particulars of which are given in another column. No man has served his constituency better or his country more than he, a fact which is shily appreciated by the slemoerats of the 8th district, who have given bim his last two nominations without opposition in his own party and elected any opposition that the republicans events, and it will be the subject of congratulation both to the State and country at large.

GEN. SHERIDAN'S body had hardly

the purpose, has collected \$10,338.67 of In Whitley county the republican can- the Tate I. O. Us, and has turned the Frankfort that a sufficient amount of

came within \$,000 votes of being elected. nobody seriously burt. The negroes voted for him because ocratic sheriff by over 200, and Owsley Clark hung Patterson and but for that tucky giant, died in Ohio Tuesday. She he would not have been known in the was 7 feet 9 inches and he is 8 feet tall. race. Harry N. is evidently as much of They have been on exhibition in musea goose in nature as he is in name. The usus for a number of years. office is worth \$15,000 a year.

> The Inliana republicans, after adopting a platform of high sounding but specions promises, nominated Gen. Hovey for governor on the first ballot. Gov. Porter stuck to his decision not to necept the nomination under any circumstances, hence the selection of this comparatively unknown and much less popular individual.

The honors were about even in the various local option contests in the State Momlay, Owen remains dry by 352; Woodford gives the wets 14 umjority; Washington likewise went wet by over 500; Millersburg precinct, Bourbon, gave his mind. a dry majority of 57, against 125 two years ago; Junction City's wet majority

WE are sorry for the editor of the Lonan increased democratic majority. Judge isville Post. In the anguish of his soul ton Heights. J. Boyle Stone writes us that Wm. My- he exclaims: "Our local elections are ers was elected sheriff over George becoming altogether too pure. After 10 Mostly stabbed his brother-in-law, Polisville. He recently graduated from the Drye, republican, by over 100, notwith- o'clock vesterday morning it was impos- sey, three times to the heart, killing Bryant & Stratton Busin as College, of standing the rads put forth their great- sible to obtain even as much as a dime him. They quarreled at Posey's house that city. W. T. Burdett, writing from est efforts. The pienies and the speak- for one's suffrage," Poor fellow, we over Mostly's horse breaking in upon omaha, says he has second a position

The Owensboro Messenger contains a

Ir Gen. Bradley thinks at all, of which The news of the death of Capt. Wal- there is much natural doubt, he evident-

There are now 561,800 pensioners on

WHEN Herbert F. Alkerson, of Louisville, told his sweetheart how dearly he loved her, she flippantly remarked, "Oh, you make me so tired." This was too deceased husband. elemocrat and a republican Congressman much for Herbert's sensitive nature, so

> JrDGE PRYON, who was reelected to the bench of the Court of Appeals Monday, has held office sluce 1868, and has each time been elected without opposition. A higher compliment could not be paid to his worth as a man and standing as a

It is said that Finley declines to meet ton, is in town taking in the fair. Gen. Wolford on the stump. This shows buzz-saw is a bad undertaking.

last accounts and the jamboreestlll waits. five to one of the same faith.

NE NS CONDENSED.

-Tromas M. Ford hung himself at hls home in Madison without assigning

-The date of the meeting of the Orphan Brigade has been changed to September 26.

Governor Gordon and a full ticket by -A convention of the Union Labor

-The Georgia democrats renominated

Party, whatever that is, is called to meet 2:421, 2:42, 2:39. at Newport Sept. 8.

The bibor vote in Kenton and Campbell fell from 5,000 for Thobe to less than 1,000 Momlay. -A. B. Stivers, marshal of Stephens-

some drunken men. -Fully ten persons have been killed in Kentucky this week. Election rows caused most of them to bite the dust.

port, was killed in attempting to arrest

-The State Federation of Trades at Indianapolls at their annual meeting, Tuesday, denounced Harrison as an enemy of labor. -A boy named Jackson Moore was killed in Arkansas by a rattlesnake

which measured four feet nine inches and had eighteen rattles. -The imprecedented number of 18.-745 bills have so far been introduced in

-II. C. Arnobl, of Nicholasville, went a man. He evidently forgot he had left

-John S. Wise is to leave Virginia for New York, thus leaving Mahone again the undlsputed boss of his party in that State, which is as sure almost for Cleve-

land as Kentucky. -John Boyle, son of John Boyle, depretty well. Let him continue to prose- ceased, formerly of the firm of Boyle & cute his good work. It is believed at Roach, Cincinnati, was shot and instantly killed at Fayetteville, O., by a saloon

-The Cannon Ball train on the Cin-The Goose who ran against Sheriff below Somerset by the track slipping s gate. Clark in Jefferson county and Louisville, inches. Several cars were smashed, but

-The wife of Capt. Bates, the Ken-

-A woman living near Norfolk, Va., swallowed a tadpole in drinking out of a branch several months ago and after and 75 cents. great suffering it was dislodged from her stomach this week a half grown frog.

been 3,000 deaths from Cholera in 60 ewes from the city and sold them to days, and at Bira, Japan, 400 persons and J. B. Kemper and Jumes Herring, Jr., 30 bonses have been buried in sand and for \$2.00 per head, ashes thrown out by the volcano of Mt. -The Garrard democrats are highly

prohibit Chinese laborers coming to the State by 50,000 majority. United States. Had Harrison had a vote -While at French Lick Springs last bill, if recent events have not changed all were confident that the State would

ors in the National cemetery at Arling of importance,

in jail, but escaped.

1,000 majority. Favette elects Rogers, good likeness of Col. E. Polk Johnson, merly of Evansville, shot and killed her- Mrs. W. I. Fowle, of Lancaster, Miss self at New Middleton, Tenn., Monday Lillie Dale, of Shelbyville, is teaching same way all over the State and the re- l'. A. The sketch of his life, which ac- ried to an Evansville gentleman in a few this county. sult is but an enruest of what the dem- companies the cut, and the tribute to weeks, and perhaps she did not want to

-The first span on the new Huntington bridge at Cincinnati is finished and world, the most prosperous season, the is 490 feet long. The bridge is 75 feet high pldest couple in the U.S., the most popfrom the road-bed to the top. The part ular actress, the most eloquent poetical used for the railroad is 30 feet wide und reader, as well as the most graceful will contain a double track, on each side dancer, (ask Judge Denny about the two wide, and a side walk 5 feet 9 inches never in boye and she is such an n-Dora-

Cheering news comes from all parts of the 11th district, especially from Barren, which promises to give Gen. Wolford 1,500 majority. Editor J. M. Rich-

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

G. Kincaid, to-day, Thursday, qualified another visit in September. About the as the administratrix of the estate of her last of August or the 1st of September

-Dr. J. C. Bogle has been confined to from Lebanon Junction and Stanford to attack of fever. Hon. M. J. Durham returned to Washington Tuesday. Col. W. M. Hull and wife, of Louisville, are the the hotel will be only \$1 per day for the gnests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Yerkes. excursionists. Due notice will be given. Mrs. W. R. Robinson and daughter, Mlss Annie, of Lancuster, and Miss Mary An- und they look on and want to; as I write derson, of this place, left Wednesday for the sound of the music from the balla visit to Mrs. W. T. Read, of Gallatin, room, the baying of the hounds in the Tenn. Mr. W. D. Serngham, of Lexing-

-The fair for the first two days has of by the gentle summer zephyrs to my both sense and discretion. Perhaps he been more largely attended than usual, ears and all combined make so grainly has had a conference with Col. Swope On Wednesday a big crowd came on an concert that I can not resist the tempfuand been informed that fooling with a excursion over the Louisville Southern. Hon to join in the dance as they now calling me, so good-bye. Respt. Col, Bennett H. Young was the chaperon and he watched over then all with ALABAMA went almost solidly demogreat care. The splendid trotting track
Ten vacuut rooms for boarders. Come the fair the present year. On the first night.

day, the purse of \$250, 3-minute class, was won by Bosque Bonlta, by Macy's Hambletonian; time 2:37, 2:36, 2:393. The 2:35 class; \$250, McAlister, by

Black's Hamiltonian; time 2:37, 2:35], 2:33. Second day, stake for two-yearolds, added money \$75; Mambrino Bismark, by Von Bismark, dam by Edgewater; time 2:38, 2:35, 2:36]. Purse for 2:30 class Henry C., by Mambrino Transport, dam by Stockbridge Chief; time

-Harrison Shelby and Jacob Warren have a case each befare the police court to be tried to-day, the former charged with carrying concealed deadly weapons and Jacob with a breach of the peace. The cases grew out of the fact that both of them worked for the democracy on election day; both are colored. It is estimated that 150 negroes voted that day with the democrats.

-George Parks, Ronsaw Phillips, Arch Cook, Henry Carpenter, Eb Hays, Spencer Holmes, Josh Knox, all negroes, and all living about Parksville, were put in juil Wednesday evening, charged with didn't want to vote. They are said to have gone to Crockett's house and to have driven him to the polls and were about to make him vote anyhow, when some white men interferred for the old man's protection.

HUBBLE.

-Bro. Montgomery will preach at the

August. -The colored people will hold a fair in Robinson's woods, near here, August 24 aml 25,

-F. Rigney has taken the contract for cept the bridge, for \$100 this year.

-Mary and Allie Hubble are expected home Friday. Miss Gilvin is at Carlisle, Mr. Ed White is making a success in training and brenking horses. G. T. Lawson, our worthy peddler, has moved cinnati Southern was derailed 16 miles to Prenchersville to take charge of a toll

> -R. L. Hubble bought 50 head of catcents. Judge Yeakey says, "All nec'ts. due when whent is sold." Joe Perriman and George Owsley sold their oats to R. L. Hulble for 322. Reed Cox sold a mule \$130. Hubble sold Beecher, Jr., to W. C. Alben, of Clinton, for \$700. About all the wheat here is sold at 70

Lancaster.

THOM OTH REGIT, AR CORRESPONDENT. -At Chang Chong, China, there have -B. F. Roldinson shipped a car-boal of

gratified at the result of the recent elec--The Senate has passed the bill to tion. Verily Cleveland will carry the

he would have recorded it against the week I met a number of democrats, and go solidly for Cleveland and Thurman. -Cardinal Gildsons will officiate at -Every member of the democratic Gen. Sheridan's funeral to-moreow at county committee is requested to meet Washington, after which the famous at R. H. Tomlinson's office on Monday, soldier will be buried with military hore August 27, at 3 o'clock r. M. Business

-Clayton Arnold, son of Thompson -Near Barbourville, Saturday, one Arnold, has accepted a position in Lou-Posey's oat stack. Mostly was lodged there as book-keeper and stemographer in a wholesale millinery house, Mr. -Miss Daisy Judd, of Nashville, for- Jones, of Texas, is visiting his daughter,

DRIPPING SPRINGS.

Can boast of the finest water in the ble creature that even the Cars will leave the track and come down here to accommodate her; also of 78 nrrivals yesterday-28 people and 50 dogs-(fox from Louisville and Lebanon Friday and open this senson until October to accomrooms here and those who were here -Mrs. Kincald, widow of the late W. early and expressed a desire to make there will be a free excursion train run rooms. There will be no charge for conveyance on ears or back, and the rate at

We have a lance every night and everybody plances except the preachers fox chase and the falling water from that 'grand obl spring that drips and drips' are all commingled together am lare waft tion to join in the dance as they me

D. G. SLAYGHTER, P. S. There are 65 visitors here now BLAINE'S ship had not been sighted at whelming and the begislature elected is have added greatly to the attractions of

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abusing Nat Crockett, an old negro who didn't want to make a like a like

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school-house here on the 2d Sunday in And in no event willfany profit befadded and many lots will be sold at HALF their actual value. This is a Genuine Cost Sale and in the Clothing Department only.

-F. Rigney has taken the contract for keeping up the Rush Branch pike, ex-

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tle of a Clinton county man for 3 and 34 Good and Clean Molasses-, Sugar- and Flour-Barrels for Sale Cheap. T. R. Walton.

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of which is a wagon road 12 feet 9 inches last) and the only young lady who was Surreys, Phaetons, Buckboards, Road Carts and Spring Wagons, the best assortment we have ever had, embracing over



hounds.) Another party will arrive Different styles and prices. Our stock consists largely of the better democracy is thoroughly aroused to the 12 ladies are to come from Hustonville grades, and includes some of the very best vehicles made for the Prentice edited it. Recently he went to numered thousand immonstrations in importance of defeating Finley and they Indianapolis and taking charge of the pensions. Patriotism, or what goes for are going to do it.

The slay. Dripping Springs will keep trade. Come and see our goods before making your selections. modate all those who could not get You will be astonished to see such a stock in Stanford.

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SOMEWHAT PERSONAL.

and Knox counties.

L. H. RAMSEY, of Lexington, is visiting his parents here.

Mas. L. II. Ryssey is visiting the family of Mr. W. F. Ramsey.

are visiting friends at Danville. Mr. AND Mies, G. C. Di NCAN, of Mon-

ticciio, are visiting relatives here. Misses Many axic Lynn Withhow, of Louisville, are visiting at Mr. A. M. Fe-

land's. Du. R. M. Ni Namaray and son, Joe, of Winchester, are visiting Mr. P. P. Nun-

Miss Mattie Paaton went to Louis,

cannati Wednesday an expert stenog, is too much rad, for them, taplier.

Mass Emmy C. Sarriev is visiting the family of her undle, Mr. Chrisman, at

McKinney, has been granted the widow's arreas of pension,

Missis Jennie and Maide Wanion are visiting at their uncle's, Mr. William Warren, at Dorville.

business at Hurrodslang and will likely the full size of the semi-weekly and Is soon become a messenger,

Alcorn and Ella Lee Vanghan went to hard to head in anything it undertakes Crab Orebard Springs yesterday to spend a week or two.

Miss. Bonnar McAaisrenctook the preminin on embroidery in the Jadies' ex-

Missis InvavioNay Anays and Mrs. Charles Turner and little doughter, of Louisville, now visiting the Misses Adams, at Mt. Vernon, paid Stanford a

visit yesterday. Capt. J. H. Bailey, now of the Chesa-there without bail for murder commitpeake & Ohio, and pretty little Clara, are ted in Bell county, says be has said by ully,

visiting friends here. They are living in letter to an English company 400 acres of Lexhuington now. plastering Mr. R. Burnett's new house county, also charged with murder, says

on College street. Mr. 11, is one of the be sold his place adjaining for \$40,000. best neechanics anywhere in the State. Winchester Sun. Miss Dollar Whalens, the accomplished little musician, who is to have charge of the music department of Stan-

sister, Mrs. L. F. Hulfman. JUDGE ALCOHS, who came from London Wednesday, reports flon. J. A. Craft | somewhat better. Ills disease is typhoid fever, the same of which his wife died.

Mrs. M. T. Craft's ease did not develop

into it and she is much improved... Mn. Josupa Stone, clerk in the 6th auditor's office, Washington, is at home on a furiough and called to see us. Wednesday. He is looking well and Is delighted with the Capital, where he spends his days working for the governwhich profession he will adopt. He got non, County Clerk G. B. Cooper and

good majority in Casey. gret that they have left is general,

fore her marriage Mrs. Traylor was a po- ed J. 11. Vanhook magistrate without ctess of much local note, but since she opposition. John Ellis was re-elected has forsaken the Muse and become a magistrate at Hustonville without oppo-confessed religion Wednesday and was model irousewife.

Phor, Mank Collis, of the Kentucky University, Lexington, is visiting Elder John Bell Glbson.

furnishing the Lancaster news in nice very low. A. T. Numelley. style during the absence of our regular correspondent.

LOCAL LORE.

Empty boxes and barrels for saie cheap at A. A. Warren's grocery.

Buothen Barnes will be in Danville in a day or two, he telegraphs Sister Rose Richards,

THE common school at Mt. Nenia will open next Monday, 13, with Miss Enr-cholera infantum. ma Dodds as teacher.

New lot of flats, Handkerchiefs and Ties just received by Mrs. Kate Dudderar. Call and examine.

was continued till next Monday.

honey. Must be new and in nice condi-Lancaster, Ky.

DAN MILLER says the constable's office doesn't pay \$100 a year in this district. He has served only two warrants the residence of her son-in-law, Rev. Jos. for shebts in the last 60 days.

Seventeen of his livery horses have the plukeye and are unable to work.

Mn. Joe Sevenance has hought out the grocery store of Mr. J. P. Davis and DAVID KLASS is prospecting in Bell will change it into a dry goods establishment as soon as he can dispose of the

the B. & O. Express will please leave loved for her gentle christlan virtues.them at my office or hang out the paste- [Louisville Times, 7th. MISSES JENNIE AND DOVIK CARPENTER board signs I have furnished them. A. T. Nunnelley, Agent.

BANK STOCK .- R. H. Courtney, banker and broker, Lexington, Ky., bas for sale some First National Bank, Stanford, Ky, stock. Persons desiring to purchase will find it greatly to their interest to write to him.

Those dyed-in-the-wool democrats, Newton J.; W. M., C. C. and T.J. Smith, ville to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary give notice that they will apply to the court to change their voting place from County Fair each day. Don't fail to at-Miss Lettle Helm returned from Cia. Highbind to Turnersville. The former

colored fairs, will hold one again this of mules for \$200. year near Moreland, Aug. 24 and 25, 41e | -A. T. Smanelley bought of Henry Mics. Jane, wislow of Jonathan Mason, body to come and see how the "old for at 3 cents per pound. garty, who has no book larning can run things."

The Advocate is giving its patrons the most creditable fair daily this week that Bob White is engaged in the express has ever been issued in Kentneky. It is chock full of nearly displayed "ads." and Mrs. W. P. WALTON and Misses Annie meaty reading matter. The Advocate Is

Tire only business besides a few tiditchary settlements transacted by the county court Monday was the admission of Squire W. M. Gamett's will to pro- Bings at the Mercer County Fair, Ang. Libit at the Danville fair. There were bate, It was made Oct. 19, 1878 and quite a number of contestants in the gives all bls property absolutely to his wife, Mrs. Mary A. Garnett, who is up-She was down with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Francisco Breeder and Sportsman. . Edmiston and quaditied.

A narmmetisky story comes from the Mis. Banky, the handsome wife of jail. Alvis Turner, who is confined

WORLD BEATERS. -- Superintendent J. C. King sends us a couple of cabbage from the Crab Orchard Springs garden, which is run by Louie Fischer, of Erfut, ford College next session, is visiting her Germany, which lay the one Brer. Dicknear C. O.

back in time to help relect Myers by a Sheriff T. D. Newland is as follows: Pryor for appeliate judge received 743; MR. MARK HARDIN AND WIFE left yes- Newland for sheriff 1,093. In the Stanterday to make their home in Louisville. ford precinct Bolar for constable receiv- cle of food in abundance and well cookhe having accepted a position with third- ed 349 votes and McRoberts 247. Waller, Farris & Co. Mr. Hardin has been and Flat elected High Seargent by 3 cierk several years for T. R. Walton and votes over W. P. tlrimes for magistrate, during his stay with us has made many B. C. Horton was elected constable, no warm friends, who wish him great suc- opposition. Crab Orchard, T. R. Pettus cess in his new position. Mrs. flardin was relected constable without opposihad become quite a favorite and the re-tion. Waynesburg, C. Brown was elected magistrate over G. M. Lane by 36 ma. One thing which was particularly grati-Mrs. Clark Doty Traylogremembers fority; W. D. Gibson, for constable, got ns with a basket of luscions peaches and 81 votes and Wm. Lioyd 27. At Higha liberal sample of her black rake, which land, M. S. Bastin was elected magis- character. I never had a smell of liquor dbl not take the premium at the Kirks- trate, receiving 89 votes; A. G. Faalkner dbl not take the premium at the Kirks- trate, receiving 69 votes; A. G. Faalkner gression, and I are so well pleased that ville Fair, but which deserved to, if we 48 and Wm. Leach 31. Analy Leach for should I be spared to live mother year, may stake our judgment against the constable received S5; W. R. Cook 57 and no providential hindrance, I expect judges' who decided the question. Be- and J. W. Young 15. Turnersville elect-

An now prepared to send packages to any place in the United States by the United States express line, Packages Miss Lov J. Grant has our thanks for billed through to destination. Charges

DEATH'S DOINGS.

-Col. Robert Hamilton, a noted ritlzen of Lexington, is dead, uged 80. -- Hume Park, formerly book-keeper

of the Madison National Bank, died at Van Buren, Ark. -Eld, and Mrs. J. Q Montgomery

are called upon to monrn the death of their youngest child-a boy of ten months, which occurred vesterday of

-That patient little sufferer, Frank W., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Swain, died Wednesday morning, after a long iliness of consumption, aged 6 years. He was a very bright child and before death Owish to the critical condition of Jim marked him for his own, a very hand-Farmer, Sullivan's trial for shooting him some one. Their first born, his parents idedized him, and in their affliction sympathetic friends unite in sorrow. Elder Wanten,-1,000 pounds of nice comb John Bell Gibson preached the funeral sermon at the Christian church yestertion, Will pay 8je. J. C. Thompson, day morning, after which the little body was placed in Buffalo Cemetery.

-A private dispatch brings informs tion of the death of Mrs. Mary Logan at Coldwell, in Elizabethtown, last night, aged 76 years. The remains will be THE PINKEYE .- Anderson Nunnelley brought to this city on the noon train is playing in bad luck these fair times. to-marrow and buried in Cave Hill Cemetery. The deceased was a native of Garrard county und lived for many years nt Lancaster and Stanford. She had been a widow for 20 years and leaves four daughters-Mrs. Coldwell, of Elizabethtown, and Misses Mary, Samantha and Bettie Logan, of this city. She was an almost life-time member of the Pres-Pensoys having express packages for byterian Church and was universally be-

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-- Mercer County Fair at Harrods burg, Ky., Tuesday, Ang. 14-17. -J. M. Hail bought in the Woodstock neighborhood 22 nmle rolts at \$45.

-L. L. Dawson sold to McCormack Bros. 67 breeding ewes at \$2 per head. - A. C. Robinson has bought quite a number of feeding cattle at from \$3,30 to

-Wibl West Show at the Mercer

P. P. Nunnelley bought of Harrison Presument Jarman, the originator of Baker a fine golding for \$150 and a pair

has a hig premium list and wants every- Catron 18 head of 3 and 4-year-old steers

FOR SALE. - Four nice Jersey heifers and calves. No. 1 both in color and form, E. H. Barnside, -Rauning and Trotting Races each

forget the date, Ang. 14-17. -The Harrodsburg and Richmond fairs conflict next week, but there's stock

day at the Mercer County Fair, 100n't

and people enough for both. The Louisville cotton mill bought

the first Georgia bale brought to the market at 14 cents, after lively bidding.

-See the competitive Beef Cattle 14tb, four days. \$100 to the best herd. 4 -L. M. Lasley, our townsman, who knows more about horses than anybody, pointed to execute it without security, chits a Kentucky column in the San

> -Joel Embry took his mare and colt to the Danville fair. Theselay and came back with the libe ribbon on both of them. S. H. Bangbman got the blue the same day on a stallion and the red on a

- The cuttle market in Cincinnati conland near Cumberland Gap for \$50,000, tinnes weak, with best shippers at 51 Mn. J. B. Hisoris, of Stanford, is and T. J. Hemlerson, from the same other grades rnn from 11 to 41. Hogs are in moderate demand at 51 to 6.70. Sheep are tirm at 2 to 41 and lambs senree at 31 to 6,40, .

A Lelter Erom the Oldest Couple in the U. S.

To the Editor Interior Journal) Difference Serings, August 7, 1888.erson sent us in the slunde. The variety Myself and wife have been here four is the Early Flat Butch and one weighs weeks to-day. When we left home we 12 pounds and the other 18]. The latter were both very feeble, with but little a lot of cattle and males. measured 3 feet 8 inches across the top appetite. My wife was bedfast all the from edge of leaves and around the edge month of March and could not walk A No. I Washington Co. of same just 11 feet. Mr. King adds that without assistance. For years I have they have had some even larger, but faller off in the summer about 10 pounds thought nothing of it till the Dickerson and last summer was reduced to 150 head showed up. It is the ground, he pounds, but since here I have increased thinks, and if anybody wants to raise and now weigh 170, and my wife has imsome like them he has only to buy a lot proved more than I have. There are several varieties of water, but we have used The official returns of the election in principally the chalybeate as a tonic and ment and nights studying medicine, this county as certified by Judge Varwonderfully in strength and appetite. 1 can with confidence recommend the water to all feeble, dyspeptic persons. The can have, there is such a variety you are tempted to eat too much.

The proprietor of the Springs and his estimable wife are assidnons in their efforts to make their visitors comfortable and certainly deserve encouragement. tying to me was that the whole tone of and never heard an oath or vulgar ex to visit the Springs the next season. Truly, .1, G. Chis

-Mr. Ed Davison, who is quite ill, baptized by Ebl. John Bell tilbson.

A, G, CHINN,

Beauty

Is desired and admired by all. Among the things which may best be done to cohate e personal benuty is the dally



use of Ayer's Huir Vigor. No matter what the color of the bair, this preparation gives it a bistre and pllancy that adds greatly to lts churm. Should the hair be thin, barst, dry, or turning gray, Ayer's Hair Vigor will restore the

color, bring out a new growth, and render the old soft and shiny. For keeping the scalp clean, cool, and healthy, there is no better preparation in the market.

"I am free to confess that a trial of Ayer's Hair Vigor has convinced me that it is a genuine article. Its use has not only caused the hair of my wife and slaughter to be

Abundant and Glossy,

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friends, bid adieu to life. in Lincoln county, Ky., he enjoyed the as a sample of some of the amusing an. Discovery for Conscious and forch immediate many educational advantages of that swers of those who imagine they know relief, and after using over a half of zea bactles graml old State and graduated in the law enough to teach: class of 1854 with the afterwards distinguished John C. Breckenridge at Centre | why does not the study of it always lead | Consumption | Gueralized to to just what is College, Ky. In the year 1855 he immi- to correct speech? grated to Texas and settled at Clinton, in this county, and engaged in the prac- in business and it does not always lead tice of his profession, in which he soon to correct speech because we don't speak became eminently successful. For some correctly, time-until the breaking out of the war -he was associated in the law with our esteemed fellow citizen, Capt. W. R. Friend, which I believe constituted the first law firm in DeWitt county and one interest deducted three days beforehand of the leading firms in Western Texas, called the days of grace, When the war broke out the law tirm was dissolved. Both volunteered their services to the State when she called upon her sons to take apparms for the lost cause. Mr. Lackey served faithfully in Waller's batialion from the beginning to the close of the struggle. At the close of the war he was first lieutenant in Capt, action and speech in the House of Bur-January's company in said battalion, Besses: having passed through all the great battles in which that distinguished com- unagniticently and it was there that he mand participated. The war over, he gave utterance to the well-known exassidnously addressed himself to the pression, "I came, I saw, I commerced." practice of the law and set about tilling the waste places that the ravages of war had made. He connseled moderation and reconstruction and was largely instrumental in this section in re-inaugnrating civil government. In 1866 he Exposition at Philadelphia. was elected district attorney and for two years served with distinction before the pendence. able Judge Holt. In 1868 he formed a law partnership with John W. Stayton, the present able chief justice, which, for a number of years, was considered one of the leading law tirms of the State, from making better progress as a profesand which continued until Judge Stayton was called to the bench. On October 25, 1855, Mr. Lackey was married to Miss Namie McMordie, who survives him with five sons to mourn his loss; their only daughter, Jennie, preceding her father in death on the 8th of January, 1881. As a lawyer and an advocate eclyptic, while the other tells as about he was true to his client and scrupalous-, the political situation of the world. ly faithful to his professional obligations; accurate in judgment, acate in perception, tenneions, earnest and logical in al Injector free. McRoberts & Stagg, Stanford; clebate, he was a powerful adversary in Crow & Co., McKinney, E. W. Jones, Crab Orchthe court-house, yet he never forgot or ard. ignored his duty as a citizen, and was plaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to core fair, just and courteous in dealing with you. McRoberts & Stage, Stanford; Crow & Co. his fellow men, pronounced, positive McKinney; E. W. Jones, Crah Orchard.

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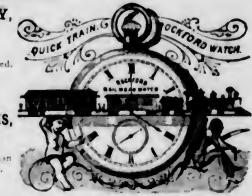
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